The National Republican.

VOL. XXIII,---NO. 69.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1883.

THREE CENTS

DEEPER AND DEEPER.

The Rivers Rising and the Rain Still Pouring Down.

Twelve Boys Drowned in the Cincinnati Disaster--Measures for Relief.

An Appalling Scene in Around Louisville--Business Suspended in the City.

Cities and Towns Submerged-The Great Loss of Life-Appeals for Help.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Feb. 14.-Additional gloom was cast over the people this morning by the river rising under the influence of a steady, hard rain, after it had fallen to 64 feet 107 inches. The rain advanced from the west, thus checking the river's fall, and extended as far as Pittsburg. Unleas it stops speedily there is no hope of the river's re-ceding at present. Grave fears are entertained that the great height reached yesterday will be surpassed. The rain seriously embarrasses the work of the relief committee, but they are doing all they can to distribute food. Soup-houses will be opened to-day in various parts of the city to feed those who are able to get to them. Bishop Elder has ordered all the Catholic churches to be kept open to accommodate the homeless, and sent circulars to the churches to-day asking for contributions to be sent to the chamber of commerce and the city council relief committee. The sinking fund trustees will advance money on the bonds yesterday authorized by the legislature, so that relief will be prompt. Many cases of extreme destitution are reported by the relief boats. In some cases the frantic eries of starving children for food are heartrending. The bakeries not inundated are worked to their fullest capacity to keep up the supply of bread. There have been some fears of a meat famine on account of the difficulty in receiving live

on account of the difficulty in receiving live stock, but several thousand reserved distillery cattle can be utilized in case of necessity.

The river is rising at the rate of an inch and a half per hour. At 12 o'clock it stood 65 feet 1½ inches. The weather is warm, and it is still raining. Reports from points both up and down the river indicate that the rain continues. The river is falling at l'ortsmouth and Moverille-slowly at the latter place. and Maysville—slowly at the latter place. The first authentic report concerning the loss of life at the Cincinnati Southern railway depot yesterday was made to-day to the police at the Oliver street station by Herman Wilsberg, a boy living at No. 17 Wilstoch street. He says that he and his brother Joseph and thirteen other boys were on the platform when the water broke through McLean avenue, and that the entire party were thrown into the water; that he swam to Gest street, escaped, and went home; that his brother and all the other boys were downed. He does not know the names of the other boys. No other re-ports of missing boys have been made to the

The river had reached a height of sixty-five

The river had reached a height of sixty-five feet at 2:30 to-day and is still rising. The rain, however, is less heavy.

The river at 9 o'clock to-night was 66 feet inch above low water mark and rising slowly. The day has been the gloomiest in the history of the city. Business was wholly neglected on 'change, all attention being given to saving property and affording relief. While the unexpected rise of nearly a foot to-day has not made a very great change apparently in the situation, there is such an uncertainty about the future that all plans are unsettled. Not only is it impossible to are unsettled. Not only is it impossible to estimate the extent of the coming rise, but no one can tell when the rain will cen the river. The clouds broke away late in the afternoon, but gathered again before 10. Rain is falling above and below. The weather is warm, almost sultry. The effect of this uncertainty is to cause another lifting to higher levels of

VAST QUANTITIES OF GOODS

hitherto supposed to be above the reach of the water. This is done at immense labor under most trying circumstances, the men standing in water. The water new stands in the gutters on the south side of Pearl street on Walnut. The Little Miama depot is Wagons are no longer able to cross port bridge. The Louisville and the Newport bridge. The Louisville and Nashville trains receive passengers on the trestle at the Cinemnati end of the bridge. They reach it by boats. The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road, which has been the only outlet for trains north and east to-night, went under the flood to such an extent that no trains could pass. This leaves the city practically cut off from the rest of the world to the north, east, and west by rail communication, except that the Bee Line road still runs trains, leaving from the stock yards' station. This out-let is also accessible by Cincinnati, Washing-ton, and Baltimore trains, and they may enter and depart in that way. The difficulty on the Cincinnati, Hamilton, and Dayton road is not fully understood, though the water on the track in the city limits is sufficient to account for the stoppage.

THREE HUNDRED PASSENGERS are waiting at Winton place for transporta-tion by omnibus into the city. The Cincin-nati Southern railway sent out a train to-night, and received one, but the water has so penetrated McLcan avenue that wagons sank to the hubs while removing express and baggage, and lively fears are entertained that the whole street will sink under the trains. No effort will be made to-morrow to run on this road at all into the city. There is no point this side of the bridge where possengers can be taken on the cars. It cannot yet be told what arrangements will be made for foward-ing the mails, or even what will be done about running trains. The main fact is that what areas is done in long hand must be whatever is done a long haul must be made to reach the trains. But a single read is now able to reach the depot; that is the Cincinnati Northarn, the narrow gauge, which comes into the city over the hill top, and has a depot ten squares from the river Not a steamer is running. There is no place to land. The little steamer used on the Onio and Mississippi to convey passengers from Storr's station to Aurora, Ind., in its return

HAD A PEARPUL EXPERIENCE. The fog overtook it and it was numble to proceed sately, and found almost equal difficulty in getting a place to tie up. It finally succeeded in reaching Storr's station this morning. Coal barges to-day have been towed up Central avenue to Pearl street, where carts run alongside and receive the loads. Stories have been current of mobs of lawless men standing at the water's edge and demanding whisky and doing other lawiess acts, but care-ful inquiry shows that there is no reason for such stories. The fact is creditable even to criminals, that they either have enough heart criminals, that they either have of this great to behave properly in the face of this great calamity or that they are restrained by fear from pillage or lawlessness. No doubt await punishment would follow the discovery of orime. In addition to the precaution of an

THE CITY IS PARTLY LIGHTED to-night by coal oil lamps set in side gas lamps. The work of relief has gone on vig-

assistance has been sent. Among the remittances are \$2,500 reported by Moses Moesler, sent him by H. H. Warner & Co., Rochester, N Y.; \$1,000 from Adams Express company, New York, through A. L. Fogg, local agent, and \$250 from the proprietor of the Gilsey house, New York. The Masonic fraternity has organized a special relief force, and telegraphed to Cleveland, Sandusky, and Toledo for beats. Among the incidents of the flood was the finding of a baby asleep in its crib in a house floating at Fern bank, the flood was the finding of a baby asleep in its crib in a house floating at Fern bank, below the city. The little waif was rescued, and taken care of by the Catholic Orphan seciety. A barn with a fine barouche in it floated by the city to-day. The parties finding it were unable to secure the prize. The following has been issued by the mayor of Newyort Kv.:

Newport, Ky.:

A great calamity has overtaken the city. After passing through a protracted siege of smallpox, we find at least one-third of our city submorged by the prevailing floods. About three thousand families are suffering and destitute. We need help. It will only be necessary to announce this fact to the citizens of our common country to obtain relief. Please send relief to W. H. Lape, treasurer of the citizens' relief fund, Newport, Ky. or to the undersigned.

WM. H. HARLAN, Mayor. Newport, Ky.t

Specials show that the river is rising at Pittsburg, where it has been raining all day. A greater rise is expected. At Zanesville the Muskingum is rising fast, and raining all day. At Pomeroy the river is falling one and a quarter inches per hour. There was a steady rise this morning at Paducah. Hamilton, Ohio, is shut off from Cincinnati by rail, and all traffic north and south is stopped. There will be a weeting to night to relieve. There will be a meeting to-night to relieve the distressed. At Fremont, Ohio, at 5 p. m. a dam gave way, and about the same time the trestlework for a new bridge of the Lake Shore road was swept away. At Elkhart, Ind., there was a heavy rain all day. The snow and slush are seventeen inches deep.

THE SCENE IN LOUISVILLE. LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 14.—The Ohio river has reached the height of 41 feet 6 inches, and is still rising 1 inch an hour. There are reports from upper points of rain, and the continued rise of the Ohio and its tributaries create intense excitement. Business is practically at a standatill, and no boats arrive or tically at a standstill, and no boats arrive or depart. Trains on the railways are irregular and many have stopped entirely. Men who have followed the river for many years predict that if the river does not soon recede the water will cut across the east end and surround the entire city. The wildest estimate of the damage to property continue to be made, but nobody knows what estimate should be made. Nothing further is known regarding the loss of life by the cut-off disaster owing to the impossibility of entering the houses save by the means of divers. With the needle on the streets the floods is the only the people on the streets the floods is the only subject of discussion. It is generally agreed that the loss of life is not extraordinarily

that the loss of life is not extraordinarily large.

The river has risen slowly and steadily all day and is now rising an inch an hour; but, owing to preparations made, less damage is being done than at first. Former gauge marks are far under water and discrepancies occur in the stage of water. It can be safely put at 42 feet at the head of the canal and 68 feet at the foot of the falls, and worse coming. Along the seven miles of river front to-day the water has been creening into the second stories of of the falls, and worse coming. Along the seven miles of river front to-day the water has been creeping into the second stories of buildings and spreading westward. About one hundred more buildings have been taken in by the water since the last report. This morning a heavy embankment on the Short Line railway, near the river front, broke at the foot of Clay street for 60 feet at one point, earth being swept away and track destroyed for nine squares in a depth of 40 to 10 feet. A lot of freight cars kept on the track to prevent a break were tossed uside. The break caused 27 houses to be inundated, but no loss of life occurred. A man and woman were drowned this morning by a skiff overturning. In the cut off district 150 families living in substantial two story houses remain and are supplied by boats. They decline to leave their homes lest thieves plunder them. Police patrol the districts in boats. Last night an officer fired on a party of thieves and wounded a negro who escaped. The flood backed into Beargrass. The flood backed into Beargrass escaped. The hood backed into beargrass-creek, which runs through the city, and it broke over its banks to-night. Thirty houses are under water to the first story. Should the backwater reach 20 inches higher the flood will pour down Broadway and intersect the residence part of the city, cutting off all communication except by boats. A sewer at Logan street and Broadway burst this morn-ing, flooding the immediate vicinity without causing serious damage. The gas works are in imminent danger, the stone foundation wall keeping back the water. The water will put out the fires, and no doubt the city will be in darkness before to-morrow.

HOUSELESS AND HOMELESS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 14.-It has been raining here since midnight, most of the time hard. Pogues run again overflowed this morning and was up to Maryland street, advance of two squares. The Union railway company's tracks are under water for several company's tracks are under water for several squares east of the Union depot. Many cell-arts on Meridian street, near the depot, are filled with water. The following private telegram has been received from Jeffersonville, Ind.: "The city is flooded from two to twenty feet deep. Five thousand people are home-less. Many have lost all they had on earth. A large number of cottages in the lower part or the city were swept away and hundreds of people are quartered in second stories, in public buildings, and in business houses. Food is sent to them in skills. The scenes of suffering are appalling. It is still raining and the river is rising. The loss will reach over \$1,000,000. The people will have to leave Lawrenceburg. No lives have been lost so far as can be learned. The operator at Lawrenceburg junction reports this meruing: "The river rose one and ene-half inches since morning. We have had heavy rain since 6 o'clock a. m. Tanner's creek is still very high, and it is still raining hard." The operator at Guilford, this side of Lawrenceburg, says: "They are inoving peo-ple out of Hardentown as fast as possible, The rains, will ruise the Miami and White Water, and they threaten to do much damage at Lawrenceburg if the rain continues much at Lawrencourg if the rain continues much longer. A carload of provisions from Indianapolis reached the people at Lawrence-burg in a tolerably good condition this morning." The legislature of Indiana appropriated \$10,000 this morning for the Lawrenceburg sufferers, and the board of trade at noon re-ported subscriptions amounting to \$1,500 for the same purpose. Another carload of pro-visions will be sent.

The committee sent to Lawrenceburg last night have reported that all the provisions shipped hence were delivered at 2 p. m. to-day, but that the suffering is increasing, and further assistance is needed immediately, Another carbad of provisions, with five bar-rels of coal oil, several boxes of candles and delracies for the sick, will be sent there to-night tracies for the sick, who cosent there to night by special train. The operator at Guilford tele-graphed at 6 p. m. that it was still raining hard there, with indications that the storm would last through the night. E. G. Burkam, of New York, telegraphed to-day to the Indiana National bank, of this city, directing it to send \$1,000 to Lawrenceburg for the relief of

the flood sufferers. A TOWN COMPLETELY SUBMERORD.

Madison, Ind., Feb. 14 .- The river is ris-Madison, ind., Feb. 14.—The river is rising one-and-a-half inches per hour. Milton,
Ky., opposite Madison, is completely submorged, not a house being exempt from the
overflow. Large cables are being used to
anchor the buildings. The water reaches the
second floors of many dwellings. Fullon, the
eastern suburb of this city, has been abandoned, and all of the front and the extreme
western sections of the city. The lack water
and thooked creek have mundated the city lamps. The work of relief has gone on vigororously to-day, and many touching access were witnessed. The citizens have not waited for the cry of distress before extending help, but have taken steps to prevent auffering. The gratitude of the recipients cannot be last night, and more rain will cause that a considered in New York yesternialized for the recipients cannot be last night, and more rain will cause that of the recipients cannot be last night, and more rain will cause that of the recipients cannot be last night, and more rain will cause that of the recipients cannot be last night, and more rain will cause that of the recipients cannot be last night, and more rain will cause the large part of the town. The Horact cause from Carrellitews this morning for food for the sufferers. The provisions in the stores there are exhausted. The Western hotel is deserted, it being considered dangerous for some continuous constants.

—The trial of the action of Angelo Castro segainst lipolito De Urizrie, Spanish consul general, for recovery of Sis,000 damages for false in the same constants.

—The trial of the action of Angelo Castro segainst lipolito De Urizrie, Spanish consul general, for recovery of Sis,000 damages for false in the north, Springdale cemestry is partially covered with water. It has rained hard since last night of the work is considered in New York yester, and Crooked creek have inundated the city.

—The trial of the action of Angelo Castro segainst lipolito De Urizrie, Spanish consul general, for recovery of Sis,000 damages for false in the north, Springdale cemestry is partially covered with water. It has rained hard since last night of the exist of the action of Angelo Castro segainst lipolito De Urizrie, Spanish consul general, for recovery of Sis,000 damages for false in the north will be considered in New York yester, the prison of the false in the constant of the constant

people to remain even on the second floor. The people on Walnut street are preparing to move out.

ANOTHER DELUGE PEARED IN CLEVELAND CLEVELAND, Feb. 14.—Once more the ground is covered with ice, and rain is fallground is covered with ice, and rain is falling and promises to continue to fall for at least twenty-four hours. The river is rising, and another deluge is feared. Men are busy anchoring lumber piles on flats. This afternoon the ice and drift wood gorges, which obstructs the river at several points, will be blown up with dynamite. Every practicable precaution is being taken against damage from any overflow.

In response to the call of the Cincinnati-Free Masons for boats the masons of this city to-night shipped eleven row beats, and promised, if need be, to send to morrow a life saving crew with an apparatus from this station.

ing crew with an apparatus from this station.

THE KENTUCKY RIVER RISING. FRANKFORT, KY., Feb. 14.—The Kentucky river was stationary at 34 feet, but has fallen 4 feet since last night. It has been raining here since morning, and the river is now ris-

ing at Clay's ferry. THE LOSS AT NEW ALBANY.

NEW ALBANY, IND., Feb. 14.—The less by the flood here is not less than a quarter of a million dollars. No lives have been lost. The farmers along the Ohio river suffer greatly, many losing their entire crops. Six hundred families are houseless, and many are destitute. All the manufactories are stopped, ORGANIZING FOR RELIEF.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Two committees have been appointed in behalf of the board of trade and call beard to collect and forward money and materials for the relief of sufferers by the Ohio river overflow. THE ARKANSAS RIVER.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 14.—The Arkansas river here is 15 feet above low water mark. The Ouachita and other rivers are also rising and fears are felt in the bottom lands of another disastrous overflow.

THE SUSQUEHANNA GORGES. PORT DEPOSIT, MD., Feb. 14.—At this point and between here and Havre de Grace there is no material change in the Susquehanna. A telegram from above says the gorges at Cully's High Rock and Fite's Eddy remain solid. The river is low. Light rains have fallen at all points along the river to-day, but no rise is reported at yet anywhere.

no rise is reported at yet anywhere. GETTING READY FOR ANOTHER. PITTSBURG, Feb.14.-Preparations are being made for another flood. Heavy and incessant rain has been falling here and at all points along the Monongabela and Allegheny rivers along the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers since before daylight, with every indication of continuing through the night. Dispatches from the head waters report the rivers rising rapidly. At this point the rivers commenced swelling at 4 p. m., and have since been coming up very fast. It is impossible to say how much water we will have, but old river men look for a higher stage than any reached last week.

week. LATEST FROM THE SIGNAL OFFICE. The chief signal officer of the army furnishes the following special bulletin to the press: The Ohio rising again at all points. It has reached the height of 66 feet and 1 inch It has reached the height of 66 feet and 1 inch on the gauge at Cincinnati, and 42 feet 9 inches at Louisville. It is higher than any previous record. It is above danger line at Cairo, and dangerous floods will surely follow in the Mississippi. Property should be removed at once to points above the danger line. Rain prevailed yesterday in the districts cast of the Mississippi and in the northwest, and continues in the Ohio valley, the lake region, and the Middle states. Northeast winds and snow are reported to-night for New England and northern New York. The storm is central in the upper lake region, moving slowly tral in the upper lake region, moving slowly toward the St. Lawrence valley with increasing energy. The temperature has risen from 10° to 20° in the lake region, and thence southward to the south Atlantic coast. It has fallen about 10° at stations northeast of New Forland where the beautiful has the same the same and the south Atlantic coast. New England, where the barometer has risen rapidly.

Prohibition in Pennsylvania. HARRISBURG, PA., Feb. 14,-The senate committee on constitutional reform has decided on the following amendments to the prohibitory amendment which they have

under consideration : SEC. 1. The manufacture, sale, or keeping for sale of any intoxicating liquors that seem to be used as a beverage, is forever prohibited within this commonwealth, and the general assembly shall, without delay, enact such laws with sufficient penalties as may be neces-

sary to enforce the prohibition.

Sec. 2. The manufacture, sale, or keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors for other pur-poses than as a beverage shall be regulated by law under sufficient penalties.

The amendment will be presented to-mor-The Reading Receivership Ended.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.-In an interview this afternoon President Gowen, of the Reading railway, said : "The decree for the termination of the receivership was made this morning by the court, and the only delay that will now attend the final transfer of the prop-erty from the receivers to the company will be such as is required in order to receive the money for the new cartrust cortificates and pay with it the outstanding receiver's certifirates for about the same amount-\$2,000,000 We propose to commence at this at once, and the whole thing may be settled in two, three,

or four weeks at the utmost, and probably A Prize Fight.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 14.-A prize fight for \$300 a side between John Marron, of this city, and Franklin Glazier, of Harrisburg, Pa., is reported to have taken place near Cleveland, Ohio, to-day. Twenty-one rounds were fought, resulting in Glazier being badly whipped. The mill lasted an hour and twenty minutes. Lawrence Guire, of Philadelphia, was stakeholder, and William McCain, of the same place,

Cut His Visitor's Head Off.

NEWCOMERSTOWN, OHIO, Feb. 14,-Yesterday morning, at West Chester, Benjamin Ripley, while insane, entered the room where his cousin, Nathan Baer, was sleeping, and with penknife cut Baer's head almost completely off. The murdered man, who was visiting Ripley, lived in Nebraska. Ripley was at once taken into custody.

Death of a Pioneer Banker. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.-A. J. Tallant,

the pioneer banker and founder of the house of Tallant & Co., died last night, aged 71. TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

—Within the last twenty-four hours a general rain storm has swept over the state of Cantornia, except on the San Joaquin valley, where only light showers prevailed.

-Michael Hanley, a gardener, living in the extreme western suburbs of St. Louis, was shot and killed by Henry Siebert, son of the proprietor of the Five Mile house. -A dispatch from a place on the Northern Pa chic, in Montana, says an explosion last night killed John Curtain and William Taylor, John Gillman was probably fatally injured.

—Matt Lewis (colored) was yesterday found uilty in St. Louis, of murder in the first degree or killing his wile in October, 1876. He has been laced on trial five times, and has twice before een convicted. His sentence was deferred.

Great inconvenience has been caused in the vicinity of Woodstock, N. H., by a long-continued draught, and the mills have been forced to shur down. The wells in many places have dried up, and springs which were never known to fail before are in the same condition. fore are in the same consisting.

The trial of the action of Angelo Castro against Hipolito De Urivrie, Spanish consul general, for recovery of \$15,000 damages for false imprisonment, was considered in New York yesterday in the United States court, Judge Braws directing a verdict for defendant on points of law.

FERRY AND HUBBELL,

An Exciting Time in the Michigan Legislature--Six Ballots.

No Result Vet Reached-Damaging Testimony Brought Out by the Investigation.

LANSING, MICH, Feb. 14.—The most exciting balloting of the session took place today. One ballot was had at noon, which stood substantially as that of yesterday. A recess was then ordered until 3 p.m., when the voting was resumed. It had been expected that the democrats and greenbackers would come to the help of the Ferry men, but not until the fifth ballot did they appear, though Senator Fast had deserted him on the second ballot. Richardson started the break by voting for Ferry on the sixth ballot. He was followed by five others. There was an effort made to adjourn, take recess, or do something else rather than allow the sixth ballot, but it was taken about 5 p. m., after all manner of obstructing it had failed. Seven greenbackers voted for Ferry on this ballot, but Harkness changed from Ferry to Willets, and stopped further greenback recruiting, as it was known Harkness had strong backing. This left the Ferry vote at fifty-three. He started in at fifty-nine, Jan. 17, and thirty-seven bullots have been taken. A conference of Ferry men was held to-night. A stormy time was had, and a vote taken of the question of standing by him. Twenty-one of the forty-three would not consent to do so in case democratic aid was given. Thereupon the Ferry committee were requested to say what they thought about withdrawing his name. They refused, and it was then voted to stand by him another day.

By Associated Press.

DETROIT, MICH., Feb. 14.—The first ballot for United States senator in the joint convention of the legislature to-day resulted as follows: Ferry, 45; Stout, 10; William Newton (dem.), 11; Theo. D. Hinchman (dem.), 17; rest scattering on 9 different candidates; necessary to a choice, 63. After the first ballot for senator the legislature took a recess until 3 p. m. Upon reassembling five ballots were taken. On the first two no chauge was made in Ferry's vote, but on the fourth seven fusionists went over to him, running his vote up to 53. On the fifth ballot there was deepened interest, as one more accession was scored from the fusion ranks, making Ferry's total 54—ten less than necessary to a choice. The sixth ballot was taken and much evidenment. The girls new reamid much excitement. The eight new re-cruits from the opposition ranks again recorded their votes for Ferry, but one of his staunch supporters who deserted him under similar circumstances on the last day's voting before the recent ten days' recess, again belted. The joint convention then adjourned for the day. The last vote stood: Ferry, 53; Judge William Newton (democrat), of Flint, 35; Stout, 5; Willits, 11; Burrows (republican), 8; scattering, 14, on seven different candidates.

didates. THE INVESTIGATION. S. S. Balley, ex-internal revenue collector of Graud Rapids, was examined by the legisla-tive investigating committee this morning. He substantially admitted what the preceding witness had stated in reference to his offers of offices in connection with Senator Ferry's can-vass, but said that he had no direct authority from the senator to do so. He knew from ex-perience that it is not unbecoming an officer, after his election, to earry out promises made by his friends. He thought the man who did not know that the question of patronage had much to do with senatorial contests was so unsophisticated that he should be put back on new milk. The witness stated that he had never approached others with offers of patronage or money for support, with the exception of an understanding that every-

the exception of an understanding that every-body should be fairly dealt with.

A. B. Turner, editor of the Grand Rapids Engle, told the witness that Mr. Hubbell or a near friend had offered him money into thou-sands if he would oppose Mr. Ferry. Wit-ness further said that Nathan Church, editor of the Grand Rapids Times, made an agreement with Mr. Hubbell to oppose Sena-tor Ferry for \$700 down and \$1.800 more later. tor Ferry for \$700 down and \$1,800 more later. The committee this afternoon had before them Nathan Church, editor and proprietor of the Grand Rapids Times, a two-cent daily paper, aliaded to in Bailey's testimony. He admitted having received money at different times during the summer and fall from Hubbell, which has been spent in giving dinners and other entertainments to help on the opposition to Ferry. He had spent from \$1,000 to \$2,500; could not say precisely how much. His opposition to Ferry he declared, arose from the bad treatment his triends had received in the matter of appointments. He had not received anything from Hubbell since he had been in Lansing.

THOSE IRON NOTES. The following telegram was received by Senator Ferry yesterday morning: Senator Ferry Yesterday morning:

Boston, Feb. 14.—Hon, Thomas M., Fenny, United States Sharts. Washington:—As original owner of the note made by the Ottowa Lon Works company for \$5,000, indursed by Ferry & Brother, and said recently to have been offered for sale to Representative Hubbell, I never even suspected anything wrong or dishonorable by you in any degree, and do not believe there was. It was an homograph business transaction.

legree, and do not bear transaction.
REUL PHILIROOK.

Testing the Coins. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.—The commission appointed by the President to test the weight and fineness of the coins made at the United States mint in this city during 1882, met at

the mint this morning.

The commission went into session and organized by electing Judge Richardson chairman and Dr. Frederick Eckfeldt, of the mint bureau, Washington, secretary. Committees were appointed on assaying, counting and coining.

The Tennessee Repudiators.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Feb. 14.-The democratic caucus to-night, after a hot discussion, fixed the rate of interest on the state debt proper at 3 per cent. A motion to continue the present rate was barely rejected. Four per cent. was overwhelmingly voted down and 3 was adopted—41 to 34. There is some probability of a split on this point.

In a Kentucky Court.

GRAYSON, KY., Feb. 14.-The court adourning indefinitely Monday, convened this aftermoon. The three needed jurymen were selected. The witnesses were called, forty an swering for the state and twenty for the de-fense. Craft was asked the usual question, and answered, "Not guilty; it's all a lie," The evidence begins to-morrow.

Pennsylvania's Apportionment. HARRISBURG, PA., Feb. 14.-A consultation of leading democratic members of the legislature took place to-night, at which it was agreed to support the Nichelson apportion-ment bill with few modifications. It gives the republicans fourteen districts, domo thirteen, and leaves one district doubtful

The Western Union Telegraph. HARRISBURG, PA., Feb. 14.-Gen. Wager Swayne, B. H. Brewster, and M. E. Olmstead have entered an appearance in the equity proceedings of the attorney general of Pennsylvania against the Western Union Tele-graph company.

MARSHALL JEWELL'S FUNERAL.

HARTFORD, CONN., Feb. 14.-The city is in

The Body Lying in State-Services at the Church - Many Distinguished Persons Present.

deep mourning to-day out of respect to the memory of the late Marshall Jewell, All public buildings and many private dwellings display flags at half mast, and emblems of nourning are visible on every hand. There is a general suspension of business and the legislature is under adjournment for the day. At 10:30 o'clock this morning there was a private service over the remains of the departed statesman at the elegant residence on Farrington avenue, attended by the family and intimate friends. Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, and intimate friends. Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, of the South Congregational church, officiated, A quartette, under Prof. Huntington, fornished the musical portion of the service. At 11 o'clock the remains were escorted to the Asylum Hill Congregational church by the first company of the Governor's foot guards, Maj. Kinney, commanding, where the remains lay in state, and were viewed by a surging, unbroken column of citizens. The a surging, unbroken column of citizens, a surging, unbroken column of citizens. The body was exposed at full length in a rich broadcloth covered casket, with massive trim-mings of plain silver. The pail bearers were ex-Gov. Bigelow, ex-Secretary Bristow, Hon. Francis Wayland, of New Haven; E. W. Hin-man, Hon. Oliver Hoyt, Gen. S. S. Merwin, jr., of New Haven; ex-Gov. B. D. Hubbard, and Mayor M. G. Bulkeley, of Hartford. The remains at the church are guarded by

The remains at the church are guarded by a detachment of the governor's guard. The only floral adornments about the coffin and the date and the coffin and the dais on which it rests, with the exception of a massive pillow, were palm leaves and calla lilies from the greenhouses of the deceased. There were many eminent men present at the obsequies, among whom were Postmaster General Howe, First and Second Assistant Postmasters General Hatton and El-mer, Dr. McDonald, of the foreign letter office; secretary of the navy, Chandler, ex-Secretary Bristow, and Senator Hawley. Others of the Connecticut delegation in congress were una-ble to be present, owing to imperative duties at the capital. Ex-Govs. English, Hubbard, and Bigelow, Gov. Waller, and other state officers; Hon. Oliver Hoyt, of Stamford; W. Birdsall, of New York, and W. Dodge, and Mr. Strong, sen-in-law of the deceased, were also present.

EX-GOV. MORGAN DEAD. How the Statesman Passed Away-Honors

to His Memory. New York, Feb. 14.-Ex-Gov. Edwin D. Morgan died at So'clock this morning. At midnight last night it was apparent that the ex-governor was fast sinking, and his anxious family saw that his death was inevitable. All during the early hours of the morning be by peacefully and without suffering any visiole pain. At 7 o'clock his condition took a sudden change for the worse, and he lost conciousness and remained in that state till he

expired.
Flags on the public buildings are at halfmast to-day in honor to the memory of the late Gov. Morgan. At a meeting of the directors of the Western Union Telegraph company this morning culogistic resolutions were passed. The directors will attend the funeral in a body.

Both houses of the legislature at Albany to-day passed resolutions culogizing the late Gov. Morgan, and adjourned in respect to his memory.

The supreme court, on motion of William

M. Evarts, adjourned out of respect to the memory of ex-Gov. Morgan to-day, and the police commissioners at a meeting ordered all station flags to be suspended at half-mast,

Buffalo, New York, and Philadelphia. PHILADEPHIA, Feb. 14,-The board of diectors of the Buffalo, New York, and Philadelphia Railway company met and organized this afternoon. A quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, was declared on the preferred stock, which aggregates \$6,600,000, of which about \$600,000 is in the treasury of the company. The various roads in the system will hereafter be known as follows: The river division, from New Castle, Pa., to Olean, N. Y.; Pitts burg division, from Oil City to Buffalo, Titus ville to Union City, and Mayville to Fair-point, N. Y.; Buffalo division, from Buffalo to Emporium and Larabees, Pa., to Clermont; Rochester division, from Oléan, N. Y., to Rochester, and from Nunda, N. Y., to Swains, N. Y., and narrow gauge division from Olean N. Y., to Kinzina, Pa., and from Eldred, Pa.,

A Prosperous Farmer Murdered.

St. Louis, Feb. 14.-A dispatch from Poplar Bluff, Mo., says Jacob Vincent, a prosperous farmer, was found dead in the woods last Friday four miles from his home at Camp Bellton, Franklin county, Mo. The body showed that the deceased had been shot from his horse and then brained with the breech of a rife. The theory is that Vincent was murdered for money, and a warrant has been issued for the arrest of James Vincent, a consin of the deceased, and a stepson, and a son-

A Gang of Outlaws.

DES MOINES, IOWA, Feb. 14 .- Young Ballard, who robbed his sick and helpless father a few weeks ago, upon being arrested disclosed the fact that there was a large and well organized gang of robbers engaged in all kinds of outlawry in the northwest. The leader of the gang, Knowlton, has probably fled.

The Archbishop is Not Dead. LONDON, Feb. 14.-The report of the death of Archbishop McCabe, printed in the Times this morning, was received from Rome. The Times accepted it as true. Inquiries to-day show that the archbishop is slightly improved.

Cut His Wife's Head Off. St. John, N. B., Feb. 14.-William Hughes cilled his wife with a batchet yesterday at Willow Grove, twelve miles from this city, Her head was almost decapitated, were colored. Hughes was arrested.

The Sultan's Officers Blameless. Hamburg, Feb. 14.-At the conclusion of their evidence before the court of inquiry conceruing the Cimbria disaster, Capt. Cuttill and First Officer Bullard, of the steamer Sui-tan, were allowed to go free.

CABLE CATCHES. Prince Bismarck was able to accord to his bed com yesterday.

It is stated that Herr Von Bennigsen will enter The congress of Spain, by a vote of 153 to 34, has ejected the bill restoring the civil marriage law a 1870.

The electoral returns indicate the election of Gen. Porenirlo Diaz president of the national su-preme court of Mexico. The London Daily News, in an editorial this norming says that however the weather may improve it is certain the wheat crop will be short.

The emperor has sent an autograph letter to Counts Von Molike, thanking him for his able de lense in the reighstag of the German military esti-It is stated that Count Cord, the Italian ambas-sader to Turkey, has been matriced to ask satis-faction for renewed insuits to manan officials in Tripoll.

Protests have been lodged at the American,

French, and Spanish consulates as Casabianea gainst the brutalities of the Moorish governor nere toward the Jews. The Emperor William has personally devoted such attention to settling the difficulty in regard o the Banes in Schleswig-Houston Negotia-tons have been opened for a convehiou on the

A socialist pamphlet which has been published in Altona, Prussis, alsians sovereigns and chal-lenges democrats to liberate the countries op-pressed by their rule. Elseven socialists involven stressed, and a number of seditious works have been select.

ECHOES FROM EUROPE.

De Freycinet's Cabinet--An Appeal to President Grevy.

A Strong Government Wanted -- The Bill to Banish the Pretenders.

What Queen Victoria will Say in Her Coming Speech -The Wrongs of Ireland.

Universal Mourning Over the Death of the Great Composer, Wagner.

FRANCE. PARIS, Feb. 14.-It is now expected that M. de Freycinet will form a conciliation cabinet, with M. Leon Say as minister of Snance; M. Constans, minister of the interior;

Sinance; M. Constans, minister of the interior;
Gen. Campenon, minister of war; Admiral
Cloue, minister of marine, and M. Waldeck
Rousseau, minister of justice.

It is understood that the interview between the ex-Empress Eugenie and Prince
Jerome Napoleon during the brief visit of the
latter at Farnborough yesterday was most
cordial. The prince started for Paris at 11
o'clock this morning.

Since his interview with M. de Freycinet
to-day President Grevy has conferred with
M. Brisson, president of the chamber of
deputies.

deputies.

The majority of the members of the chamber of deputies are opposed to the action of the committee on the expulsion bills in adopting M. Floquets motion. Committees of the radical left, the democratic union, and the republican union have since held meetings and de-cided to favor the passage of M. Earbey's pro-

M. de Froycinet had an interview to-day with President Grevy, who will probably con-sult with the president of the senate and president of the chamber of deputies. M. Fallieres will remain for some days at his post, president of the council. Replying to a deputation of merchants representing \$200,000,000 francs capital, President Grevy promised to endeavor to relieve commerce from the results

of frequent crises,
The committee of the chamber of deputies the committee of the chamber of depulies met to-day and considered the different bills relating to pretenders. M. Waddington's proposal to banish any prince found gullty of furthering pretensions endangering the state was unanimously rejected, without debate. Senator Barbey's measure, rendering the princes liable to expulsion by the decree of the president of the resulting was rejected by a variance. dent of the republic, was rejected by a vote of 6 to 5, and M. Floquets motion, prohibiting the presence in France or Algeria of any members of the former French dynastics, was adopted by a vote of 5 to 5. One of the mem-bers of the committee withdrew before M. Floquet's proposal was voted upon. M. Mar-con, republican, was chosen as reporter of the

The Appel au Peuple, Prince Jerome Napoleon's organ, made its first appearance here yesterday. It contains a protest signed by thirty Bonapartist members of the chamber of deputies against the arrest of Prince Jerome, The same article advocates a ple-

ENGLAND.

WHAT THE QUEEN WILL SAY, LONDON, Feb. 14 .- A forecast of the queen's speech at the opening of parliament is published this morning. Her majesty will refer to questions relating to the Danubian confer-ence, recent events in Egypt, the restoration of Cetewayo, and the diminution of crime in Ireland. Her majesty will show that the government is determined not to allow Irish subjects to occupy almost the entire attention of parliament as heretofore. The remaining portion of the address has reference to affairs of reforms in the home government, such as jects of discu months past. The speech will give an en-couraging account of Ireland. The affirma-tion bill will not be mentioned.

IRELAND.

DUBLIN, Feb. 14.—It is stated that Thomas Fitzpatrick, who was recently arrested at Poplar for complicity in the murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke, and who neted as a watcher in Phoenix park at the time of the murder, will identify the actual stabbers, who were two in number only.

In the commission court to-day Curran, who was charged with the murder of a farmer, named East, in June last in the presence of his wife and eig't children, was acquitted, The judge's charge strongly favored the

At the preliminary meeting of the Irish parliamentary party to-day in London to con-sider the action of the Irish members of the house of commons during the session over twenty persons were present. Mr. Parnell was re-elected chairman. It was decided that an amendment should be made to the address in reply to the speech from the throne dealing with the operation of the crimes act. Regret was expressed at Mr. Healy's arrest.

A further amendment to the address was

resolved upon, dealing with the failure of the government to propose adequate remedial legislation for Ireland. It was decided to hold weekly meetings of

the party and not to re-elect the parliament-ary committee. James Carey, one of the prisoners in Kilmainham jail, is very ill.

The London Delly Neva says the government will introduce in the house of commons

bill providing for the registration of Irish

GERMANY. MOURNING FOR WAGNER.

VENICE, Feb. 14.—The composer, Wagner, who was suffering from disease of the heart, was staying in an apartment of the Vendremi palace. He had yesterday a severa attack, but he had resolved on making an excursion in a goodela. He had another violent seizure in the afternoon. His declars were sum-moned, and found that his case was hopeless. He died in the arms of his wife and sur-rounded by his children.

The Borsen Courier reports that the king of Bavaria has telegraphed to Wagner's relatives, offering his condolences and begging them to await his wishes in regard to the removal of the remains and the funeral services.

VENICE, Feb. 14.-The Liceo Marcello and the city authorities are arranging for public services over Wagner's remains. Wagner lately expressed the belief that "Parsifal" would be his last work, as he felt that he was soon going to die. He was seated in an armchair when he expired.

AACHEN, Feb. 14.—The Wagner theater here, mindful of the lately expressed wishes of the deceased compaser to provide for his son Siegfried, will devote the proceeds of to-night's entertainment to that purpose. It asks other theaters in Germany to give sim-

liar performances.

Wagner's Lohengrin will be given in the opera house here to-morrow. The court will attend the performance. The Tagbiatt says that the performance. that Wagner has written an autobiography, of which three copies are in existence.

A Desperate Fight.

GALVESTON, Feb. 14.—The News Graham special says a desperate fight took place four miles from here last night in an old log house between four men, two on a side, as to who should have possession. Shotguns, six shooters, and a Winehester rifle were used freely. O wounded. One man was Rilled and the others

Funeral of Comd'r Morris. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 14.—This funeral f Comd'r Morris took placeat Trinity church, Newport, to-day. The ceremony was attended by the naval display due to the rank of the